

Rain This Afternoon;
Cloudy and Colder Tonight.

The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON IS HONORED TODAY

Government Business Stopped
and Day Observed by Civic
and Patriotic Bodies.

FAREWELL ADDRESS IS READ

Senator Burton, in Oration,
Says First President Would
Be Progressive Now.

Still "first in the hearts of his countrymen," George Washington is honored today in Washington and throughout the country. In the Nation's Capital, which owes so much to him, thousands of people in all walks of life are paying tribute to the "Father of His Country."

Government business—the business that he did so much to establish—was closed down today out of respect to his memory. Congress, civic organizations, patriotic societies, and individuals joined today in singing the praises of the national hero.

Farewell Address Is Read.

Washington, named after the first President, especially observes the holiday, commemorating the 150th anniversary of his birth. The city is showing in verbal tributes, and in a display of the national colors, the reverence and esteem which its citizens feel for the great George Washington. He is, indeed, still "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Senator Burton's Farewell Address, given when he was departing from Washington as the first ex-President, was read this morning in both houses of Congress. Senator Brandegee read for the Senate, and one of the Speaker's assistants read the address to the House. This is an annual custom.

The Sons of the American Revolution paid especially high tribute to Washington today. In a meeting at the Columbia Theater at noon Senator Burton drew a picture of the man who connected Washington's course would be in the intricacies of modern politics.

Above all he would be a progressive in politics, declared the Senator. He would be in touch with affairs, and would see clearly the path of the future. He would give the people the measures safeguarding the people from harsh, inconsiderate judgments, but he would realize the importance of public conscience in shaping the right course of American statecraft.

Would Stand for Reforms.

He would know that public opinion is the greatest power, and therefore would have shaped public opinion in proper channels; he would deplore the slanders of yellow journals, but would take steps to charge the public demand for honest journalism and sensational matters. Senator Burton declared that Washington would stand for reforms in court and Government matters, where now there are difficulties in the way of justice.

Making an indirect attack on Congressmen and Senators, he asserted that Washington would have the courage of his convictions, that he would not ride to the cloakroom and vote for it on the floor, or change his views on the urgent demands of a hurried message from constituents.

In social matters, he said, Washington would be a convert to the spirit of a greater democracy, despite his aristocratic training.

He would try to translate in America a greater interest in Government matters. In foreign affairs he would stand for the principles of good faith, honesty, justice, and harmony.

Should Recall Ideals Daily.

"This country needs to call back to its memory the thoughts and ideals of Washington not only on February 22," declared the Senator, "but every day in the year."

Other members were the Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, the Rev. John Van Hook, Mr. Robert E. Lee, Jr., of Virginia, and Senator Porter, J. McMillen of North Dakota. Mr. McMillen's topic was, "The Construction of our Treaties With Great Britain and Our Duty to Submit Questions of Difference to Arbitration."

The strains of "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" were mingled with those of "Dixie" by the United States Marine Band. At the luncheon of the Sons of the American Revolution, at Rauscher's at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the historic Selden Martin Fry, renowned the following deaths in the past year: John Louis French, March 25, 1912; Archibald W. Ritt, drowned in the Titanic disaster April 15, 1912; James C. Wheeler, June 2, 1912; John Mason Brown, July 1, 1912.

(Continued on Third Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.
FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Rain this afternoon, cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday fair and colder.

TEMPERATURES.
U. S. BUREAU OF METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE.
8 a. m. 53. 9 a. m. 51.
10 a. m. 50. 11 a. m. 49.
12 noon 48. 1 p. m. 47.
2 p. m. 46. 3 p. m. 45.
4 p. m. 44. 5 p. m. 43.
6 p. m. 42. 7 p. m. 41.
8 p. m. 40. 9 p. m. 39.
10 p. m. 38. 11 p. m. 37.
12 m. 36.

TIDE TABLE.
High tides—9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Low tides—3:12 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.

SUN TABLE.
Sun rises—6:52. Sun sets—5:53.

Envoy's Cossack Footman Uses Dagger

A curious crowd at the corner of Fourteenth and F streets at noon today got a glimpse of the Russian ambassador's Cossack footman in action—with his dagger, too. However, the blade was not put to any more serious use than the repairing of a piece of harness the breaking of which almost resulted in a serious accident to Mme. Bakmeteff, wife of the ambassador. The accident was caused by the breaking of one of the reins, which gave the Cossack the first opportunity he has had to make practical use of the heavily jeweled dagger always worn in a leather sheath suspended from the belt around his waist. The driver had just started to turn from F street into Fourteenth street opposite the New Willard Hotel, when the harness snapped. One of the horses fell, but got to his feet again in a moment and then the team made a dash down the hill. The Cossack jumped from his seat and grabbed the horses.

Mme. Bakmeteff was assisted from the carriage, and stood on the curb, while the Cossack, with the deftness of an expert harnessmaker, used the dagger to repair the broken harness.

In a minute or two the piece of broken rein had been clipped off, a new piece spliced on, and the harness repaired good as new. Mme. Bakmeteff got back in the carriage and was driven away.

The ambassador's Cossack attendant always has created a furor wherever his carriage has been seen. The footman is a giant personage, with a plentiful mustache, baggy pants, boots, a skirted coat, and a sort of fez hat. He always carries a dagger and a big gun slung over his hip. Bystanders today figure that the accident settled the question as to whether the jeweled dagger really was made for use. Apparently it had an edge as keen as a razor.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Old Inhabitants Mourn Member
Who Was Called as Birth
Celebration Begins.

The pall of death was thrown across the Washington's Birthday celebration of the Association of Old Inhabitants today, just as the city's pioneers were preparing to enjoy the day in the old-fashioned way. It came in news of the death of S. Thomas Brown, pioneer Georgetown merchant, and one of the best-loved members of the association. Vainly affected, the association announced the news, and a score of members arose to pay informal tribute to the stricken man. Among those who spoke were D. J. Cathell, a life-long friend, who said: "This news proved a terrible shock to us. We had expected to see him just as we are in our annual meeting and are bawling the loss of so many of our old friends. The death of S. Thomas Brown is a great loss to the city. There is something tragic in this. I have known him almost ever since I came to Washington, sixty-eight years ago."

Georgetown Men Mourn. Several Georgetown members of the association left the meeting and a damper was cast upon the informal exercises that followed. The meeting was held at the home of S. Thomas Brown, who was called as a memorial service for those who have died within the year. The roll of deaths read by Recording Secretary McCarthy was as follows:

W. L. Bought, J. G. Bowen, Henry W. C. Copp, T. P. Dobbin, Henry Francis W. H. Hoek, Charles Kattienman, W. L. Leachman, R. H. Major, R. A. Phillips, J. H. Reiss, G. W. Seitz, W. R. Smith, Charles S. Shreve, W. B. Sebastian, J. S. Topham, C. C. Turner, R. T. Truworth, W. B. Williams.

Condolences Voted. Resolutions were presented to the association extending condolences to the family of the late Congressman W. W. Wadsworth of Michigan, who was an honorary member of the society. Plans were also made to present resolutions in honor of President Taft, whose deep interest in the Capital City is deeply appreciated by the Old Inhabitants Association.

We should follow the example of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade in extending some tribute of our regard to President Taft, however simple, said Robert H. Harkness. At the banquet last week the President spoke of the regard he has for our country and for the society to which we belong. I think we should show we appreciate this feeling.

The roll of deaths read by the recording Secretary, and one of the oldest Washingtonians present reminded his hearers of the President of the United States that has won the good graces of the oldest inhabitants of the Nation. President Martin Van Buren did many things, he alleged, which Washingtonians cordially approved, and for the society to which we belong. There was a frigid farewell extended to him, and a notable absence of all memorials and resolutions with which the city had been accustomed to show its regard for former Presidents when they retired to the shade of private life.

New Members. The following names were proposed for membership: Maurice Otterback, Walter Allen, W. H. Wunder, and A. P. Hager. Marceline Philbrick was elected to membership. The presence of Dr. Daniel McFarland, who was a dentist of Washington forty years ago, brought out a flood of reminiscences from those who remembered him well in war-time days.

The formal celebration of Washington's Birthday began with the singing of "America" by the association and was continued by the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by the former president of the Police Court, Ivory G. Campbell. Other members contributed their share of wit and wisdom to the celebration.

No Americans Wanted. LONDON, Feb. 22.—American bidders will be barred when Stonehenge, one of England's most famous archaeological relics, property of Sir Edmund Antrobus is offered at auction.

Florida—Superior Service Via Atlantic Coast Line. "N. Y. & Florida Special" leaves 6:20 p. m. 3 other trains daily. 3:05, 9:40 p. m.; 4:20 a. m. Electric lighted Pullmans. 100 New York ave. n.w.

DENY BILL LIMITS SALOONS TO SEVEN

Jones and Works Say Report
Was Started in an Effort to
Beat Excise Measure.

Senators W. L. Jones and John D. Works, whose names are jointly attached to the excise bill now in the House, voluntarily issued a statement today denying the claims that the Jones-Works bill would reduce the number of saloons in this city to seven, and so mean practical prohibition. The statement is as follows: "The statement is being circulated and published in the newspapers that the excise bill incorporated in the District appropriation bill is a prohibition measure, and that not more than seven saloons licenses can be legally granted under its provisions. There is not a word of truth in this statement. It is a pure fabrication, intended to defeat a worthy measure. As originally introduced, this bill would have been made upon the basis of a great many purposes. It is inadequate for the purpose of conquest. It is inadequate to appear and be heard, a subcommittee of the Committee on the District of Columbia, of which we were members, remedied the bill in this respect. It is in no sense prohibitive in its character, and under it 300 saloons can be established and maintained in the city of Washington without violating any of its restrictions or limitations."

Meant to Stop Encroachments. "It is intended to protect the schools and churches of the city from the encroachments of saloons, by which many of them are now surrounded, to exclude the saloons from the strictly residential portions of the city, and to protect minors from the evil effects of liquor traffic as far as possible. Under the law as it now is there are over five hundred saloons in the city of Washington; many of them are in close proximity to the school houses of the city, and children cannot go or come without passing them. The same is true of the churches. There are as many as ten saloons in the square between Pennsylvania avenue and the White House to the Capitol, there were at the time of Congress took place fifty-seven saloons."

"If Congress and the people of Washington desire to continue the disgraceful condition existing in the Capital of the nation, and let good; but we cannot remain silent and allow a measure which we believe to be fair and just to be defeated by falsehood and misrepresentation as to its contents and effects."

"JOHN D. WORKS."

UNION BILLS NOT LIKELY TO PASS

Senator Works Declares Measures Are Now Out of Line for Approval of Congress.

That the anti-injunction bill, the women's eight-hour bill, the seamen's bill, the masters and pilots' bill, and all other measures advocated by the organized workers would fall to naught by this session was predicted today by Senator Works of California, who has been promoting the women's eight-hour measure for the District of Columbia.

"So far as the District committee is concerned," he said, "there has been no attempt to delay this class of legislation. I am not a member of the committee having the other bills in charge."

President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, have addressed an eleventh hour appeal to every member of the Senate on behalf of the anti-injunction measure. They recite the history of the many years of struggle on the part of the unions to secure the right to peacefully picket during strikes, and beg that the Senate endorse the Clayton bill which passed the House last summer.

PLAN FILIBUSTER UPON NAVAL BILL

Democrats to Force Cut of
Twenty Millions in Measure
for Appropriations.

"GAG" RULE MAY BE USED
Two Battleship Plan Is Main
Object of Attack on Part
of the Majority.

The big naval appropriation bill, carrying more than \$146,000,000, was the object in the House today of the first serious filibuster of the Sixty-second Congress. If the "small navy" members and the "economy" Democrats carry out their threats, the naval bill is booked for a rough passage, and it probably will not be sent to the Senate for several days.

"In accordance with the demands of an 'economy conference' held by forty Democrats last night, the filibuster is being conducted to force reductions of nearly \$20,000,000 in the total of the bill."

May Talk Bill to Death.

The most effective obstructive tactics will be used late this afternoon when general debate is concluded and the bill is read for amendment. Unless a "gag" rule can be devised, it is probable the filibuster will attempt to "talk the bill to death" by offering amendments to every paragraph and debating them. The filibuster, which began late yesterday, was resumed today when Chairman Faggett, of the Naval Committee, asked unanimous consent to limit general debate to four hours. Congressman Tribble, a member of the Naval Committee, who is opposed to the large total of the bill and who holds that reductions may be made all along the line, immediately objected. The debate was then begun and nobody holds a stop watch.

The two battleship authorization in the bill is the butt of the attack by the economists, in whose front ranks stand Congressman Buchanan, Wrentham, Hensley, Howard, Sisson, and Gregg. Five members of the naval committee—Tribble, Gregg, Hensley, Buchanan, and Gregg—refuse to support the bill reported by that committee and the last four named have aligned a minority report demanding sweeping reductions.

Report of Minority.

On the subject of the increase of the navy the minority report says in part: "We admit that our navy is inadequate for a great many purposes. It is inadequate for the purpose of conquest. It is inadequate to appear and be heard, a subcommittee of the Committee on the District of Columbia, of which we were members, remedied the bill in this respect. It is in no sense prohibitive in its character, and under it 300 saloons can be established and maintained in the city of Washington without violating any of its restrictions or limitations."

"In conclusion, we appeal to the Democratic members of the party to stand by the policy of the party and uphold the wisdom of its caucus in depholding three separate times that we need more battleships. We urge them to fulfill the pledges of economy made in every platform of the party since 1851."

Following adjournment of the House the "economy" Democrats determined to work a systematic fight against the \$146,000,000 naval bill. This fight will be to reduce the bill to below \$100,000,000, to eliminate the provision for two new battleships.

The conference named Congressman Sisson of Virginia as the general leader of the battle today. He will be aided by Democratic members of the Naval Committee, who are opposed to the measure. The report on the bill and by thirty or forty additional economists. Chairman Faggett, of the Naval Committee, may have the last word.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Deposed President and His Wife



SEÑOR and SEÑORA FRANCISCO I. MADERO.

HIKERS CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S DAY

"General" Jones Insists First
Head of Nation Would Have
Been to the Cause.

CHURCHVILLE, Md., Feb. 22.—Singing patriotic airs, waving flags and touching off some patriotic sentiments for the benefit of the wandering natives hereabouts, the foot-sore band under General Rosalie Jones celebrated Washington's birthday near here today. "General" Jones insisted that Washington would have been for woman suffrage had he lived in this period. She said that the "father of our country" had been to the cause. "Each hiker" carried a flag today in observance of the anniversary of the birth of "The Father of Our Country," and all joined in the singing of patriotic airs as they struggled over the muddy roads. The holiday spirit was much in evidence and it seemed to break the monotony.

Refreshed by Maryland food at Havre de Grace, the "hiker" army moved on toward Belair, Md., on time this morning. Even "Colonel" Ida Craft, who became a member of the "hiker" army, did not arrive for hours, was jubilant. General Jones was so cheerful that she called off the Sunday night stop at Towson and said she was going to tramp on into Baltimore, arriving about 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday.

A long search was made early today for Gen. Murray Vandiver, treasurer of Maryland. He is an old school Democrat and supposedly an anti-Like M. F. Fahey, politician and racing man, he kept in hiding.

The army started with assurances that the mud was behind them. It was by far their worst day. Rubber shoes were lost. Feet sank in clay mire until walking was all but impossible. Some are declared to have taken lifts offered by kindly farmers, but this is officially denied.

DISASTROUS BLAZE VISITS RESORT TOWN

Rehoboth, Del., Almost Wiped
Off Map by Blaze Today.
Relief Is Forwarded.

REHOBOTH, Del., Feb. 22.—Twenty cottages, the Atlantic Hotel, one store, and other buildings have been destroyed by fire at Rehoboth. The loss will amount to more than \$100,000. The fire is still unchecked and making its way toward the ocean. When appealed to for help Wilmington, Del., 100 miles away, rushed four companies to the seaside town. Dynamite is also being rushed to Rehoboth with which to blow down buildings in the path of the flames spread.

The fire was discovered at 9 o'clock today in a garage on the main avenue of the summer resort, and spread rapidly. All the buildings are made of wood, and although the fire department was on the spot, it was impossible to control the flames. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of the Atlantic Hotel. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of the Atlantic Hotel. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of the Atlantic Hotel.

IMPROVED HERDIC SERVICE INSTALLED

New Cars Will Seat Sixteen
Passengers and Have Their
Entrance in Front.

Residents of Sixteenth street and other thoroughfares included in the route of the Metropolitan Coach Company will have at their disposal Monday an improved herdic service. A sufficient number of cars will be installed to provide for a five-minute headway from Sixteenth and U streets to the downtown terminus at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The new cars, which are of a type approved by the District Commissioners, have a seating capacity for sixteen passengers. Entrance is at the front. The cars were built by the J. G. Brill Company, of Philadelphia.

The herdics will operate under a schedule fixed by the Commissioners. The first car will leave Sixteenth and U streets at 6 a. m. and the last at 11:35 p. m.

The installation of an improved service is in accordance with an act of Congress conferring on the Commissioners authority to regulate the operation and equipment of the Metropolitan Coach Company. The law provides that the company shall furnish "at all times such service as shall be reasonably safe and adequate and shall maintain its vehicles in good and proper repair, neat and clean, free from offensive smoke and odors, in a sanitary condition, sufficient in number and reasonably comfortable and convenient."

The act was passed August 24, and became effective February 24. Provision is made for the exchange of free transfers between the herdic company and the lines of the Capital Railway and Electric Company at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

WILL EXHUME BODY OF INFANT TODAY

Philadelphia Authorities to Prove
or Disprove Death of Child
Swapped in Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The mother of Beatrice Kaufman wants to know if her little girl is dead or has been delivered to some other woman who is laboring under the delusion that she is in possession of her own child. To answer this question the body of a child buried as Mollie Engelman in Mt. Carmel Cemetery on January 15, will be exhumed today in the presence of Beatrice Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kaufman, of Westmont street.

This is the latest phase of a remarkable case of mistaken identity at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. A strange freak of chance, Mollie Engelman assumed the identity of Beatrice Kaufman after she was admitted to the hospital on December 27. Tuesday she was delivered by the hospital authorities to Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman as their daughter. The Kaufmans quickly perceived that the child was not their daughter and returned her to the hospital. The child, who had been admitted to the institution suffering with scarlet fever on December 24.

UNITED STATES RUSHES 5,000 SOLDIERS SOUTH TO PREPARE FOR WAR

Fifth Brigade of Second Division Ordered to
Texas to Be Sent Into Mexico If Needed.
Instructions Issued by General Wood When
News of Another Revolt Arrives.

FORCES WILL PROCEED TO GALVESTON; ARTILLERY WANTED FOR MOUNTAINS

Five thousand men, comprising the fifth brigade of the second tactical division of the United States Army, were ordered at noon today to entrain with all possible haste and to proceed to Galveston, where they will be held to be sent direct to Mexico, if needed. The order, following upon three days' uncertain calm in Mexico, indicates that the danger of intervention, instead of growing less, has, if anything, been increased, since Madero was deposed.

The order, issued by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, was directed to Brig. Gen. Fred A. Smith, at Omaha, headquarters of the Fifth Brigade. This brigade includes the Fourth, Seventh, Nineteenth, and Twenty-eighth regiments of infantry. The headquarters of the Fourth Infantry is at Fort Crook, near Omaha, Neb., where the first and second battalions and the machine gun platoons are stationed.

The third battalion of this regiment is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The third battalion and a machine gun platoon of the Nineteenth Infantry are stationed at Fort Meade, S. D. The first battalion is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the third battalion at Fort Sheridan, Ill. All of the Twenty-eighth Infantry is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

ARTILLERY ORDERED TO PREPARE FOR SERVICE. In addition to these four regiments of infantry ordered for immediate entrainment were issued to the Fourth Field Artillery, the Fourth and Ninth Signal Corps, and No. 1 Ambulance and Hospital Company, all of which are stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

The Fourth Artillery is a mounted battery and would be especially suitable for work in rough ground such as would be encountered in the higher altitudes of Mexico. The mounted battery is highly mobile and the order is regarded as highly significant in view of the fact that the kind of ground over which it is designed to work effectively would be encountered in a march from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

Transport On Way. The transport MacClellan now is on her way from Newport News to Galveston. The transport Sumner, which was ordered also to proceed to Galveston, still is held at Newport News, the order for her movement having been suspended yesterday. The transport Kilpatrick, also is at Newport News and is in commission ready to be started at once for Galveston.

Two of these transports would be used to carry the third cavalry, which has been held at Fort Sam Houston, to be prepared to proceed to Galveston immediately for embarkation to Vera Cruz.

The third battalion of the Fourth Infantry of the first brigade, geographically nearest Galveston than any of the other troops ordered to be ready to entrain today.

However, of all the constituent parts of this brigade the seventh regiment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., probably can reach the Texas destination more quickly than any of the others, railroad facilities by Kansas City being especially good.

Arrive in Two Days. Railroads have been warned of a possible demand for reserves and engines on the part of the War Department ever since the first orders were issued that the Third Brigade be made ready to entrain for Newport News. The first of the troops can probably reach Galveston within two days.

Ever since the confusion immediately following the arrest of Madero cleared away, so that the actors in the next drama in Mexico could be seen, discontent, threats, defiance, and open opposition have been rising against the Huerta-Diaz regime. Having stopped for a moment to catch its breath, Mexico seems ready to plunge into a second even more bloody and serious civil strife. That this is the view of the Administration is indicated by the orders issued today while place in readiness for Mexican operations a total of 25,000 marines, bluecoats, infantry, artillery, and cavalry.

No single reports from Mexico were responsible for the order issued today. The situation has become more complex every hour, and the reports of opposition to the Huerta-Diaz government received within the last twenty-four hours have combined to make it more imperative than heretofore that the army's farces of the United States be placed in a condition of instant preparedness for intervention in Mexican affairs.

Uncertainty of the attitude of people and the new Administration is characteristic of practically all the reports received by the State Department today from consuls in Mexico City and officials stationed along the border. Reports from Nogales, Ariz., state that while no disorder has occurred in the territory immediately adjacent to Mexico, the attitude of the troops at Agua Prieta, (Continued on Second Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.

Meet at 11. Senator Brandegee read Washington's Farewell Address. River and harbor bill still under consideration. Eulogies in honor of Senator Rayner and Congressman Uter and Wedemeyer. Agricultural educational bill will probably die in conference. Agreement to war on Department of Labor bill February 25. Secretary MacVeagh reports in answer to Poincaré resolution. HOUSE. House met at 10:30 o'clock. By unanimous consent Congressman Barnhart of Indiana read Washington's Farewell Address. The filibuster on the naval appropriation bill was resumed. No action was taken on the District appropriation bill and Senate amendments. The shipping trust inquiry was resumed.